WASHINGTON D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1886.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

NO DIPLOMATIC SKILL CAN CLOSE THE BREACH-THE STRIFE IN BULGARIA.

Peace of Europe Endangered -That Hogus Anglo-United States Treaty-Peace Envoys Murdered by Rebels-Ismalian Palace Setzed.

Bentin, Sept. 27 .- The North German azette, in an article to-day denying that the great powers onsted Prince Alexander, maintains that even Russia placed no difficulty in the way of Alexander's remain? ing at Sofia. It says: "The czar's personal aversion for Alexander is no new thing. For the past five or elx years the prince be Heved himself able to hear Russia's wrath without prejudice to the interests of Bulwithout prejudice to the interests of Bul-garia. Therefore, it behooves the news-papers which are favorable to Alexander to explain the real-motives of all abdication. If the newspapers fall to offer an explanation, the German and Austrian parliaments must do so."

Sorta, Sept. 27.—M. Stambuloff, presi-dent of the regency, is negotiating with M. Zunkoff, the leader of the Russian party in Bulgaria, with a view to arranging for a

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cresation of Internal strife. M. Zunhoff promises to recognize the regency on condition that some of the foreign perifolios are allotted to the Zunkoff party.

Armens, Sept. 27.—Semi-official journals here, commenting on the statement that Lord lidesleigh has been endeavoring to bring about a rapproachemont between Servis, Bulgaria, Greece, and Turkey, asy that his efforts are too late. The breach between those states, they say, has become so wide that no diplomatic skill can close it. "Although Greece will regard with uneasiness Russia's presence in the Balkans, she can't hough forece will regard with uneasiness Russia's presence in the Balkans, she can't without first securing her present and future interests, and that will be impossible while Bulgaria is allowed to increase at the expense of other nations and while Greek claims on Turkish provinces remain unsatisfied. If Turkey and Bulgaria desire an

while Bulgaria is allowed to increase at the expense of other nations and while Greek claims on Turkish provinces ramain unsatisfied. If Turkey and Bulgaria desire an alliance with Greece they must offer tangible advantages."

PESTR, Sept. 27.—Premier Tisza has signified his lotention of replying for the Hungarian government to the interpellations made by Count Apponyi, in the Hungarian chamber of deputies on the 25d instant, as to whether Austrian interests permitted Bussia, through a special commissioner (Gen. Kaulbars), to interfere in the internal, or even in the judicial, affairs of Bulgaria, and, as Germany is apparently supporting Russia, whether there has been any consequent change in the Austro-German alliance. The replies will be delivered toward the end of the week, and it is stated that they will be very reassuring, especially with regard to the question of the alleged Russian occupation of Bulgaria. It is intimated that Premier Tisza will also make clear that the allegation that there has been any change in the Austro-German alliance is utfounded.

SELUCIE OF THE ISMALIAN PALACE.

SEIZURE OF THE ISMALIAN PALACE, Camo, Sept. 27.—To-day M. Lavison, a Russian subject, acting as agent of Ismail Pasha, the ex-khedive of Egypt, and with the sid of a number of armed Albanians, selzed the Ismailan palace, which the ex-khedive claims as his property. M. Lavison subsequently withdrew from the palace at the instance of the Russian consul. Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, the British commissioner, has hastily returned to Cairo to investigate the matter. It is understood that M. Lavison's motive was to force the tribunal to take cognizance of the ex-khedive's claim.

A PRACEFUL DEMONSTRATION. BRESSLA Sept. 27.—The bishop of Liege, in opening the congress in that city yesterday, urged the leading classes of society to interest themselves in public and political sfisirs, and call upon the wealthy to renounce their life of luxury inorder to relieve poverty. Five thousand workmen afterward joined in a peaceful demonstration.

CHOLERA REPORTS.

ROME, Sept. 27.—Since the last daily report three persons have digd from cholera in Cagliari and ten new cases of the disease have been reported there. In all the other infected districts of the kingdom during the same time there have been reported five deaths and fifteen new cases.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The cholera returns from Austria, Hungary since the last report

are: Peath, 36 new cases, 13 deaths; Tri-este, 11 new cases, 1 death. CARLIST BANDS ON THE SPANISH PRONTIER.
PARIS, Sept. 27,—It is reported that Carlist bands have appeared on the Spanish

Irontier.

MADRID, Sept. 27.—Thirty insurgents who took part in the recent revolt appeared in the village of Gerona yesterday. A number were wounded. These were left in the village, and the others then made their way across the frontier into France.

PEACE ENVOYS KILLED BY REBELS.

Paris, Sept. 27.—Le Temps publishes a dispatch stating that the rebels shot and killed the envoys sent to treat with them for peace by the king of Cambodia. THE PEACE OF EUROPE ENDANGERED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27.—Turkey's agents abroad report that the peace of Europe is endangered by the present temper of the English and Austrian cabinets against Russia. The Turkish war department contemplates equipping and drilling 69,000 Kurdish borsemen in the same manuer that the Russian Cossacks are equipped and drilled

MANY MURDERS AND SUICIDES AT PARIS. Panis, Sept. 27.—The city continues to furnish a singularly large number of nurders and suicides. At one of the hotels yesterday the cook shot and fatally wounded his mistress, and then attempted suicide, because the woman had made him jealous. A bair dresser shot and mortally hurt his mistress because she had tired of their relationship, and resolved to reform. A workman, having his week's pay in his pocket and feeling hilarious, met a pretty female organ grinder and asked her to play him a waitz that he might dance for her smusement while she played for his. The woman's male companion instantly became Panrs, Sept. 27 .- The city continues to woman's male companion instantly became incensed at the request of the happy-minded workman, and shot him dead. THAT BOOUS ANGLO-UNITED STATES TREATY.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Press Association says that the British government has no official cognizance of the alleged treaty between England and the United States. between England and the United States.
OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. 27.—Initiatory
steps have been taken looking to the prosecution of the parties who sent bogus reports
concerning the alleged new fishery treaty.
Their offense is indictable, and in consequence of the popular indignation over the
numerous impositions practiced lately, it
seems that the industry is to be put an end
to, for a time at lenst. to, for a time at least.

CATHOLES IN MANACLES, Rose, Sept. 27.—The Monitour do Rome has received letters, emanating from Chris-ticu missions in China, stating that a Catbolle seminary in that country had been burned by natives and that a thousand na-tive Catbolle adherents had been placed in managers.

DAVARIA'S INSANE KING. MUNICH, Sept. 37.—The condition of King Otto is becoming worse. He refuses warm food, but devours great quantities of cold viands. Often in the middle of the night he talks loudly to himself and gesticulates wildly. He insists upon remaining in soli-inds.

ALLEGED PENIAN INCENDIARY PLOT. LONDON, Sept. 27.—At a meeting of the National League at Hull to-day it was de-National League at Hull to-day it was de-cided not to pass a resolution denying the accuracy of the letter recently published in the Eastern Morning News, in which the writer informed the editor of that paper that the town of Hull was to be burned by Fenians. The opinion was expressed that the letter would embitter employers against their Irish employes, and cause the dlemissal of many Irish workmen.

ENGLAND IN ARMS AGAINST IRELAND. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Parnell, addressing a meeting in Liverpool this evening, said that Americans looked to the Irish to aphold the democratic principle in their

demand for home rule. In past victories Irishmen had achieved no greater victory than that of controlling their tempers. Their chance had come. England was in arms against Ireland, which America was rejoiced to see.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

Every Legitimate Means Adopted to Check the Ontbreak of the Disease. The bureau of agriculture is actively engaged in devising and putting in operation measures looking to the extirpation of pleuro-pneumonis, and Commissioner Colman has resolved to adopt every legitimate means in his power to check the outbreak of the disease reported from Chicago. An evidence of the anxiety and apprehension felt in the western states is afforded by the following telegram received yesterday from Denyer, Col.:

Denver, Col.:

In behalf of the live stock industry of the west, we carnestly protest against the sale, either private or public, or any of the cattle that have been exposed to pleuro-posumoids in the vicinity of Chicago. Cattle sold under such circumstations must bring depressed prices, thus giving carer speculators abundant opportunity to spread disease throughout the Country.

President of the International Range Association.

J. A. CTOPER, President of the Colorado Cattle Growers' As-

sociation.

Commenting on this dispatch, Commissioner Colman said: "These people must be cray to think the department will permit any of these cattle to be sold. We have quarantined them, doubled our forces on Saturary, and are now going to send out some of the most expert veterinarians we have a so to terrount the disease at note. some of the most expert voterinarians we have, so as to stamp out the disease at once, and do everything that the department can legitimately do. We did not get through Congress the bill we expected to pass on this antiject, so we can only second the efforts of the state authorities, and assist in carrying out the state laws. Under existing law we can only stamp out the disease in a state with the permission of the local authorities. Sometimes the governor of the state will not consent to federal interference, so we can only second their efforts." The commissioner has drawn up and forwarded to the governors of all the states and territories a series of rules and regulations for co-operation between the United States denartment of agriculture and the suthorities of the several states and territories of the several states and territories. authorities of the several states and terri tories for the suppression and extirpation of contagious pleuro-pneumonia, and if they receive the consent of the state authorities, the bureau will make a systematic and determined attempt to stamp out the disease by attacking simultaneously every infected district.

THE QUARANTINE AGAINST ILLINOIS. Mil.wauker, Wis., Sept. 27.—Gov. Rusk to-day issued a proclamation forbidding the importstion of cattle from Illinois, except when accompanied by a certificate of health

when secompanied by a certificate of nealth from the state veterinarian of that state or su inspector of the United States bureau of unimal industry.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—The Illinois live stock commission has not yet ordered the slaughter of the quarantined cattle at the Chicago distilleries. A meeting of the commission will be held to-morrow morning, when some decisive action will be taken. There are large numbers of calves at the stock yar is and elsewhere which have been shipped to Chicago from dairy districts in this state and in eastern states to be forwarded to the stock raising portions of warded to the stock raising portions of Iowa. They are now stopped by the Iowa quarantine proclamation against Illinois stock, and it will be necessary to have a veterinarian's certificate to forward with

Underground Telegraph Contest.

New York, Sept. 27.—The New York Electric Lines Company to-day obtained from Judge Truax, of the superior court, an order compelling John D. Crimmins, the American Insutated Company, the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company, and Reswell P. Flower, Jacob Hess, and Theodore Mess, both individually and in their alleged capacity, as a board of electrical subways in the city of New York, to show cause why an interfocutory injunction should not be made enjoining the defendants from interfering with, intruding upon, or occupying any of the spaces in or under Sixth avenue and other streets, avenues, and public places in this city located and appropriated by the New York Electric Lines Company. The affidavit recites the history of the company and its right to exclusively and lease underground electrical conductors, and further asserts that the company has located certain spaces now occupied by the subway commission for a subway, and that the act creating the commission is Illegal.

Death of Cel. Charles G. Green. Underground Telegraph Contest.

Denth of Col. Charles G. Green. BOSTON, MASS., Sept. 27.—Col. Charles Go don Green, former editor of the Boston Post, died this merning. Col. Green was born at Reseawen, N. H., in 1894. He was a son of Nathaniel Green, a lawyer, and a nephew of Hon. Samuel Green, at one time chief justice of the judicial court of New Hampshire. Col. incen learned the printing business early in 10, and when very young went to Boeton and mitrod the office of the Satorama, a Demo-ratic weekly. In 1821 he published the Sp-zator, a Herrary journal, and finally returned to the Satorama. In 1827 he removed to Palia-leiphia and associated with James A. Jones in the publication of the National Palia thus, the first paper in Pennsylvania to advocate the the publication of the National Palla lism, the first paper in Pennsylvania to advocate the election of Gen, Jackson to the presidency. In the spring of 1828 he was connected with Gen. Duff Green in the management of the United Statesmen Telegraph. Shortly afterward he returned to Boston and became sole proprietor of the Statesmen. He soon issued the prospectus for a daily paper, and on Nov. 9, 1831, he published the first number of the Boston Post. He retained his connection with this paper until 1875. Col. Green failed of election as mayor, member of Congress, and state senator, leading a fortorn hope each time. He was a member of the legislature and an aid to Gov. Martin. He leaves one son and one daughter.

The Mysterious Murderous Affray.

Doven, N. H., Sept. 27.—The mysterious murderous affray in a buggy near Barrington last night has been solved. The Rochester officers on bearing the nows started for Isinglass bridge, where they were told that the dead body of a French Canadian wood chopper had been found in a field near Lee. It was then learned that three French Canadian wood choppers, residents of Stafford, started yesterday afternoon for Barrington. They had been imbibing freely. As I three started for home in one buggy. On the way two of them became involved in a dispute, and one stabbod the other with a clasp knife seven times. The victim did in the carriage soon after the stabbing, and his companions took his body from the carriage and carried it into the field, where it was found. Becoming terrified they deserted the horse and buggy and started for Lee. Both were arrested at hoon to-day in Lee and taken thence to Rochester. The names of the two bayes not yet been obtained.

New ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—The Republicans f the second district to-day nominated Maj. Androw Here for Congress, Maj. Hero is a prominent notary of this city. He served through the war in the Washington artillery in the Army of Northern Virginia, and is now major of that organization.

MANUCCITE, MICH, Sept. 27.—John Powers, of Escanaba, was to-day nominated by the cleventh district Democratic congressional convention. onvention.
Mixitus, Trans, Sept. 27.—The Republican
convention of this (inh) district to-day nomiusted Hon. Jack Taylor for re-election for

Congress.
PRILABUS PILA, PA., Sept. 27.—The Bemocrat of the seventh district to-day nonlineds by A. D. Markiy, of Montgomery county, for Con gress on the eleventh ballot. An Uncle of President Cleveland Dead. BALTIMORE, Mn., Sept. 27.—Joseph Neal, a maternal uncle of President Cleveland, died in this city to night, aged 81 years. Deceased has been alling for some time past, and bis death was caused by exhaustion of the vital forces. Mr. Neal has been a resident of Baltimore all his life, and was for many years in the second-hand book business. He was in comfortable circumstances. It is not known whether or no the President will attend the funeral.

Thirty Buildings Destroyed. Jacksonshills, Flat, Sept. 2.—A fire broke out about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning in Deland, Volusia county, Flat, and destroyed thirty buildings in the business part of the town. It began in Wilcox's saloon and is thought to have been of lucendary origin. The loss is calimated at \$72.000. The insurance cannot be restored are burned.

Why Ohio Prisoners Were Poisoned. Columnus, Onto, Sept. 27.-An analysis of the water left in their cells shows to day that three penitentiary prisoners who were taken

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

FAVORABLE PROSPECTS FOR THE PO-TOMAC RIVER REGATTA TO-DAY.

Seven Races-No Walkover-An Easy Victory for the Nationals-Another Yacht Race at Newport-Other Interesting Sporting News.

Favorable weather, such as has been predicted by Prof. Capen for this afternoon, will insure the most successful rowing regatta ever held on the Potomac river. Everything is in readiness, and the men who are to participate are eager for the contest. There will be seven races-no walkover. Whoever wins will, earn victory. The senior single scull race, the only ent it was feared would fail, has been placed among the certainties by the addiion of three entries, in addition to that of Mr. Kearney, of the Potomaca—namely, Measra. Houston, of the Ionas, of Philadelphia; Baker, of the Plate Printers' Rowing Association, and Noorday, of the Potomacs. In all but two races—those of the four-oard gig and the eight-oared shell—there are more than two entries, and in every one there will doubtless be hard rowing to the finish.

At the Columbia boat house last evening the light-weight crews were weighed, and it was secretained that all of the men came within the limit—125 pounds.

POOLS SOLD ON THE BACES. Auction pools were sold at Miller & Jones' billiard rooms last evening on the regatts. The following is a fair estimate of the betting:

Four-oared gig-Columbias, 10: Ionas, 6, Junior four-Potemacs, 10: Columbias Junior singles—Baker, 10; Houston, 6; field, 3, Senior fours—Fairmounts, 10; Columbias, 7; rotomacs, 3; Light-weight fours—Potomacs, 10; Columbias, 4; Analostans, 2; Schlorsingles—Kearney, 10; Baker, 6; field, 4. Eight-oared shells—Columbias, 10; Poto-

Pools will be sold at the same place at 10 o'clock this morning.
The Philadelphians who accompanied the Fairmount crew did the plunging on their favorites, and at a late hour were rambling about town in search of Columbia boys with lacre who were willing to wager against the

AN EASY VICTORY FOR THE NATIONALS.

Fairmounts winning.

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The Nationals easily defeated the St. Louis club yesterday at Capitol Park before 2,000 spectators, by a score of 5 to 3, in a six-inning coatest. The game was a moderately interesting, and several brilliant catches in the outfield were liberally applauded. The home team went first to the bat and were retired without scoring, as were also the visitors. The second infining was not productive of runs to either side, but in the third the Nationals made two tailies on two hits, a base on balls, a wild pitch, and a sacrifice hit. The St. Louis also made a run in their balf of the inning by a base on balls, Denny's base hit, and McGeachy's two-bagger. No runs were scored in the fourth inning, but in the fifth Hayes led off with a base hit, Henry hit a beauty to left field, which Seery muffed, and Hayes reached second; Hines then made a base hit, and there were three men on bases; Carroll, the next striker, waited patiently for a ball, and, as Kirby could not pitch the sphere over the plate at the proper height called for. Cliff went to first on called balls, and Hayes scored. Still there were three men on bases and a none out, but Farrell broke the charm by going out on a high fly to right field, which seat the proper height called for. Cliff went to first on called balls, and Hayes scored. Still there were three men on bases and a none out, but Farrell broke the charm by going out on a high fly to right field, which shall himing the Statesmer scored another run on Knowles's hit, a wild pitch, and Henry's single. St. Louis also scored a run in this inning by McGeachy getting to second on a muffed third strike and coming home on Knowles's hit, a wild pitch, and Henry's single. St. Louis also scored a run in this inning by McGeachy getting to second on a muffed third strike and coming home on Knowles's hit, a wild pitch, and Henry's single. St. Louis also scored a run in this inning by McGeachy getting to second on a muffed third strike and coming home on Knowles

game was the battery work of Henry and Hayes, and Henry most amply proved that he is, what the KEPUBLICAN has ever claimed, a first-class pitcher in every re-spect. Hines and Henry led the batting, and some fine stops and throws were made by Glassock, while Myers and Hayes did clever work behind the bat for their re-spective clubs. The score:

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NATIONAL R.BH.FO.A.E. ST. LOUIS. R.BH.FO.A.E. Hines, sc. 1 2 3 2 2 Glasse k.ss 0 1 1 4 0 Carroll, If. 1 0 1 1 0 McKi'n, 1b 1 0 7 1 0 Farrell, pb. 0 0 1 3 0 Donny, 3b. 0 1 0 0 0 Kreig, 1b... 0 0 4 0 0 McGes y.cf 1 1 1 6 0 Ebock, cf. 0 0 0 0 0 Seery, If... 0 1 2 0 1 Goldsby, rf 0 0 2 0 0 Cahill, rf... 0 0 1 1 0 Kno'les, 3b 1 1 0 1 1 Crane, 2b... 0 0 2 2 0 Hayes, c... 1 1 7 2 1 Myers, c... 0 0 4 1 0 Henry, p... 1 2 0 6 2 Knby, p... 0 0 0 4 5 Total 5 6 18 15 6 Total 2 4 18 13 6

St. Louis. 0 0 1 0 0 1 - 2 Stolen houses—Cabill and Crane, Two-trace hits—McGeachy, First base on balls—By Kirby, 5; by Henry, 2. Double plays—class-ecck, Crane, and McKinnon. Left on bases—Nationai, 5; St. Louis, 4. Struck out—By Henry, 5; by Kirby, 2. Wile pitches—Kirby, 2. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Pierce.

GAMES ELSEWHERE.

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Frilabelphia, Pa., Sept. 27.—The game between the Chiergo and Philadelphia clubs todsy was called at the end of the tenth liming on account of the darkness, with the score a tie at two runs each. The champions bunched three of their hits in the second inning and earned their two runs. A wild throw by Willamson in the second inning, followed by Daily's tafe bit, gave the Philines one run and snother run was earned in the fifth on three singles after two men were out. Effective pitching, backed up by excellent fielding, prevented forther scoring. Hastian and Pfeffor did some brilliant work, while the fielding of all the players was of the highest order. Score: Philadelphia... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -2 2 Base hits—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 7. Errors—Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 3.

Boston, Sept. 27.—Detroit defeated. Boston GAMES ELSEWHERE.

ase nix—betroit, s; Roston, s. Errors—Do-t, 7; Roston, 7; 7.—The New York and seas City clubs played at the Polo grounds sey. The match was the drawn game of orday. The New Yorks played win their dash and won with ease, settling the con-in the tirst inning. Welch pitched well, was a little wild at times. Whitney's balls to hatted hard. Gillespie hort himself in fifth inning sliding to the plate and re-d. Score:

bert, 113; Saxony, 100; A1f Estell, 101; Ji a Douislas, 118; Magnie J., 100; Bousnes, 103; Gleener, 115; Listrello, 84; Eolian, 87; Second raco-Champagne Stakes, three-greeners of a mile-Communa. 112 pounds; Grations, 112; Firenal, 122; Belyidere, 115; Lagrard, 115; Peuelon, 119; Bossie June, 112.

Third mee-Himter stakes, one and three-quarter miles—McLarthy's Last, 115 pounds; Ferons, 13.

Fourili race—Handicap, one and one-nighth miles—Feckskill, 105; pounds; Precions, 101; Rurns, 169; Stonebuck, 102; Orlandt, 93; Sapphire, 105.

hire, 95.
Figh race—One and one-axteenth miles—
Niss Daly, 93 pounds; Nettle, 97; Phil Lowis,
2: Hotenninie, 80; Pontice, 105; Hopeful, 156
Error, 106; Strathspey, 106; Witch, 85; Adonis,

THE GALATEA-MAYPLOWER HACE.

THE GALATEA-MAYPLOWEE BACE,
MARRIEREAD, Mass. Sopt. 27.—The wind to
night is from the east, and a thick fog prevails.
Unless the wind changes before morning there
will be no race to morrow.

***ASCHER YAGES HAGE AT NEWPORT.
PROVIDENCE, H. L. Sept. 27.—A match has
been arranged between the yacht; Miranda
and Sachen for a four-wind race of Newport
next Thursday. The start will be from Breaton's Reef Hightship, aventy miles to windward, to be wrach, and return. The prime will
as silver our.

**Ecorge La Bianche, "The Marine," has acrepted the Challenge of Daniel Bay, the
western middle-weight champion, to agaicight rounds, Maritis of Queensberry, with
four-time gives. The battle will occurcarly in October.

EXTERNATIONAL CRICKET MATCH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The English crickets at chamerood the not maken but one of tuels present tour on the grounds of the Staten Island, this moreting, meeting a team representing all New York. The Englishmen won the to-s, but sent their opponents to the wickets. W. R. Williams, of Newark, and J. S. Davis, of the Manhatan Cub, opened the inning, facing the bowling of Roller and Buckland. Williams has the first to go, having seared 14 rius. Baker and Tiers, the two professionals, were both rotteed for 5 runs apiece. Davis sacred 34 rius. Baker and Tiers, the two professionals, were both rotteed for 5 runs apiece. Davis sacred 34 rius. Baker and Tiers, the two professionals, were post to the first to go, having assared 14 rius. Baker and Tiers, the two professionals, were both rotteed for 5 runs apiece. Davis sacred 34 rius. Baker and Tiers, the two professionals, were soot to be used to the time of the both rotteed for 5 runs. The Faglishmen had only twenty minutes in which to play when they started their inning. T. B. Hime Haycock only started their inning. T. B. Hime Haycock only started their inning. T. B. Hime Haycock only started their inning. R. B. Hime Haycock only started their inning. R. B. Hime Haycock only the Englishmen's score being 21 for the less of one wicket.

HAKLAN AND REACH WITNESS & SCULLING RACE. INTERNATIONAL CHICKST MATCH.

HANLAN AND BEACH WITNESS A SCULLING BACK HANLAN AND HEACH WITNESS A SCULLING RACK.
LONDON, Sept. 27.—A boat race for £193 a
fide. Detween isrgan and the Australian
ostsman, Nielsen, took place to-day on the
Thannes, the course being from Putney to
Mortlake. The race was won by Nielsen,
who finished alone. Beach and Hanian witnessed the race from the deck of a steamer.
On meeting the champion and ex-champion
showed marked roldness, not even sharing
hands. Beach said he would not row in
America If Hanlan offered him the whole of
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America to do so. He said he would row os
the Paramatra, and would lay Houlan £1,000
against £800, but that he would not pay Hanlan's traveling expenses. The dispute continued for some time. Hanlan was greatly
annoyed by Beach calling him a gasbag.
FIGHT FOR FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIOSSHIP.

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FIGHT FOR FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.
CINCINNAYI, Sept. 27.—Pat. G'Leary, of this
city, and Tommy Warren, of Louisville, have
signed an agreement to fight for \$1,000 and the
featherweight championship. The fight is to
take place within xix milesof Louisville on
Nov. 8, and is to be with skin gloves.

take place within six miles of Louisville on Nov. 8, and is to be with skin gloves.

Outpretent styles of rowing with that of Teemer, the London Field says: As regards sliding, Besch is certainly a much greater adept at it than any of the American of Catading, Besch is certainly a much greater adept at it than any of the American of Catading hold of the first part of the stroke, but does not alide until the proper time, in addition to which, he finishes his stroke with his close close to his side. Teemer, like most of the American professionals, rows his stroke in two pieces, as it were, and though he reaches well out and catches the first part of the stroke, be begins to use his slide, without holding it, and then is obliged to give a great jerk back with his body and a vigorous kick with his bedy so make his boat keep her way while his elbows finish on a level with his body and many inches from it, lustend of being brought home close to his flanks. This is a most unit and under the man who practices it a lot of power. Wallence Ross used, when he was hree two and six years ago, to secul in a somewhat similar fashers, as he made two strokes of it and also screwed a great deal. When he was here before he was younger and stronger than he is now, and his faults were not so exaggerated as they have since become. Lee, who will be remembered as having fluished second for the diamond sentils, at Hersley, to Mr. T. C. Edward. Moss of Fraseness College, Oxford, scalls in the best form of any of the Americans who look part in the stulling aweepstakes as he reaches well out, but he misses the first part of the stroke and slides too soon, though his finish is by no means bad, as he brings his finish is by no means bad, as he brings his finish is by no means bad, as he brings his fluish is best form a somewhat similar tashion to Beach, but his work is not quite so high, and he lacks the great strength of the champion. His is still quite young, and, as he hastimpoved very much une or the tuition of Henry Kelly since he was u DIFFERENT STYLES OF ROWING

man in a few years' time.

HANLAN ON THE RECORDS OF ROWERS.

Handan, the oarsman, says he will not count the lowering of the three mile record accomplished by him at Rockaway, although it was fairly done. He says: "A record can only be made on dead water, but the Jamaica bay had no current the day I rowed. It was abbitide, the river down low, and no current alther way. I felt in a condition to row, and so did Courtney. I made the three miles in 19226, the greatest record. On Sigtsmund lake I rowed three miles in 1922. That stands as my greatest record. If I should count the record made the other day in Jamaica bay it would give a fine opportunity for some quick-witted caraman to lower it by at least two minutes. He could row up a river on the eddy side and shoot down the center on his return when the current was swift. Dead water is the only fair test. The course over the Thannes river is three miles and 330 yards, and on the Tyne three miles and 330 yards, and on the Tyne three miles and 330 yards. The Tyne is a better river to row on than the Thanes. The course on the Paramatta river is four and three-tights miles straight out. I have no special distance to row Beach. I will row him any distance under twenty miles. The fact that Beach refused? to come to America under a marantee of \$10,000 to row me one race shows that he is not anxious to meet me.

HANLAN'S CHALLEKOR TO BEACH DECLINED, LOSDON, ECH. 27.—Edward Hanlan has challenged Win. Beach to row a race on the Thames for any sim up to \$3,000, and has offered to row him in America or Australia, Hanlan in ogive Beach \$10,000 in the former case and Beach to row a race on the Thames for any sim up to \$3,000, and has offered to row him in America or Australia, Hanlan in ogive Beach \$1000 in the former case and Beach to row a race on the Thames for any sim up to \$3,000, and has offered to row him in America or Australia, Hanlan in ogive Beach \$1000 in the former case and Beach to row a race on the Thames for any sim up to \$3,000 in the latter.

Beach has declined all the challenges.

Shoking trans.

The management of the National club shoul, call the games played at Capitol Park for the remainder of the season at 4 o'clock sharp, is older that a full game may be played, as the ball public are "hicking" about seeing only six and seven innings. Begin in time to play a full game.

best public are 'kicking' about seeing only six and seven findings. Begin in time to play a full game and Mack will be the National's lattery to day, while Healy and Graves will do like duty for the St. Louis club.

Several of Umpite Piene's decisions were questioned yesterday, but on the whole he sequitted himself very creditably, and Cabil, who made such a kick on being called out on attikes, was fairly out, notstanstanding his indignation at being so retired.

A suggestion to Mr. Gaffney: Play Henry at short stop and Hines in his proper position at center field, and lay Goldsby off, and a better batting and fleiding nine will be the result.

Manager Schmelz, of the St. Louis club, has entered an objection against Umpire Pierce, and bas asked that Mr. Gaffney, the manager of the Nationals and the St. Louis, and it is more than likely that Gaffney will decide the fine points in the game today.

After considerable cheap talk and unish disappointment over failures to bring John L. Sullivan and Paiddy liyan together in a give contest, it is amounced by Pat Sheedy, the manager of the Boston pugilist, that an agreement has been signed whereby the champion shager and his old antagonist will have a battle with the gloves. Sheedy arrived in Chicago last Saurera with a Gaffney, and the property of the fight on the Pacific coast the two pugilists are to return together, giving sparring exhibitions, stopping at the principal clies in the west, Including Sail Lake and diener.

The trotting meeting at Washington Park, Cuicago, has, owing to raipy weather and heavy track, been postponed from Wednesday.

MINKRAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 27,-The board of

Figh race—One and one-eighth miles. Won by Florence M by two lengths, Franz account, Top Sawyer third. Time, 157], Sixth race—Hurdle race, one and a quarter miles. Peat won by two lengths, Harry Mann second, Joe Shelly third. Time, 2:30.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S HORSE RACES.

The entries for to-day's races at Jerome Park, as furnished by Jones & Co., Harris Honse, each start of the convention to Minneapolis. Solutions, 18 and 18 pounds; Hiralaya, 104; Buckstone, 111; Her-

VISITING SHIPOWNERS

Complain to the President of Commer cial Relations With the West Indies. A delegation of New York shipowners ngaged in the Cuban trade reached this engaged in the cuben trade reached this city yesterdsy merning to lay before Presi-dent Cleveland their complaints respecting commercial relations with the Spanish West Indies. The delegation was headed Mr. John E. Alexandre, of the New York, Havana, and Mexican ateamship line, and Mr. Wm. H. T. Hughes, of the line, and Mr. Wm. H. T. Hughes, of the Ward line of Cuban steamers, and are quartered at the Arlington. After paying their respects to Secretary Bayard they called at the white house, and were granted a lengthy private interview by the President yesterday afternoon, in which the whole question at lessue with Spain was discussed, and the President was fully informed of the views and wishes of the American shipping interest.

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The delegation expressed themselves highly pleased with their treatment by the President, and feet confident that he will allow no unnecessary time to be wasted it securing to American vessels the just treatment in Cuban ports to which they are fully entitled under treaty and our laws. They feel that if the Secretary of State has been so far successfully resisted by Spanish diplomacy and illusionary promises, the demand which President Coveland will now make will have a decisive effect in putting a speedy emt to the discrimination which has for so long been imposed upon our commerce in Cuba.

The question at issue between the State Department and Spain was fully stated by The National. Republican on Saturday and now need only be briefly recapitulated. Some years ago a mutual arrangement was made between the two governments whereby it was agreed that Spanish vessels should, in due reciprocity, pay only the same tomage dues in the ports of the United States as American vessels, and that American vessels should, in due reciprocity, pay only the same port

should pay the same tomage dues in the ports of the United States as American versels, and that American versels, and that American versels, and that American versels should, in due reciprocity, pay only the same port charges in Cuba as Spanish vessels. And in 1884 a further agreement was made whereby the products of and goods carried from the United States to Cuba in American vessels should pay the same duties as if carried in Spanish vessels, and vice versa as to Cuban products brought to the United States. These two agreements have been carried out in good faith by the United States, but the reverse has been the case in Cuba. The New York shipowners feel that enough time has been wasted in diplomacy at their expense, and the visit of the delegation named has been to make a direct and urgent appeal to the President to seeme from Spain an honest observance of the agreements made or to re-establish the discriminating duties which Congress had imposed on Cuban traffic, which had been suspended by the President's proclamation. The delegation will return to New York to day, feeling confident that the President will put an early termination to the present unfair condition of matters in Cuban ports. ermination to the present unfair conditio of matters in Cubsn ports.

Great Day Among Colored Militia. Great Day Among Colored Millita.

Baltimork, Sept. 27.—This has been a great
day among the colored millita, the occasion
being the anniversary of the organization of
the Grant Memorial Guard. The Washington,
and detarhments of the Attack Guards and
Richmond Guards, of Richmond, Va. participated. There was a parade throughout the
principal streets, by which all the companies
presented a fine as searance. The celebration
closed with a ball & night.

New and interesting facts in the lives of sen ators are now first recorded in our "Senatorial." PERSONALITIES.

RICHARD MANSFILLD is at Wormley's. Jungs Smelles, of Michigan, is in the city. WILKIE COLLINS' health is quite restored SENATOR CAMBEN, of West Virginia, is at the

HON, J. AMBLER SMITH is reported as ill a Lynwood, Va. HENRY WATTERSON and S. S. Cox are "doing" Paris, arm-in-arm.

John Witson, of Sligo, M.L. died on Sunday

night of typhoid fever. CONGRESSMAN CLEMENTS, of Georgia, is regts MISS ALICE LONGFELLOW, eldest daughter of

the poet, has gone to Paris. JUSTICE AND MES. MILLER were expected to return to the city last night.

notel at Geneva for the winter. ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND is expected to turn to the city in a day or two. MR. AND MRS. HENRY SEMKEN have returned from an extended trip through Europe.

SENATOR EDMUNDS has gone to Butler's CAPT, EDWARD P. LULL has been ordered to JOHN ESTEN COOKE, the author, died at his MES. BURDETT-Courts has lessed the Du

Aumale's Chantilly palace for fifte C. F. BLACK, the Democratic candidate for the governship of Pennsylvania, is at the GEN, SHERMAN and family have arrived at

the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, where they will spend the winter. JUDGE DURHAM, first comptroller of the treas-iry, has returned to Washington from Boston nuch improved in health.

CAPT. H. F. PICKING. naval secretary of the ght house board, has gone to San Francisco o visit the stations on the Pacific coast. Mn. Ellis Mills, private secretary to Mr. layard, left last evening for a short vacation be spent in rambles through Virginia, SENATOR SAWVER, of Wisconsin, quietly colubrated the seventieth anniversary of his birth at his home in Wisconsin on Wednesday.

Hos. N. A. H. Dawson, of Alabama, commi moner of education, returned to the city yester lay, and formally took charge of that bureau. Mrs. Olive H. Horkins, accompanied by her ughter Louise, leaves this morning for a shor isit with relatives in Philadelphia and vicin y. HECKETARY BAYARD left the city for Bosto

esterday to accompany his youngest daughter o her school. He is expected back in about THE Illness of Senator Mitchell, of Pennsy vania, is regarded as of so serious a character se to probably prevent his return to the Senate

next winter. Ir is announced that Mr. Beaver-Webb, the English yachtsman, is under engagement o marriage to Miss Alice May, daughter of Dr. Frederick May, of this city.
REPRESENTATIVE ABSOT, of New York, prob

ably will not occupy his sent next winter, ow ing to his continued suffering from the effect MRS. J. M. CARLISLE, sister-in-law of Speaker

Carlisle, and family, who have been occupying the Townsend cottage on Brinley street, New-port, have returned to this city for the winter. THE following are at the Riggs House: Hon. Alica O. Myers, Ohio: Edward Cohen, the banker of Richmond: James Oliver, New York: G. W. Gail, of the firm of Gail & Ax, o laitimore.
The London correspondent of the New York

There hears Henry E. Abbey was quietly mar-tied to Florence Gerard and that the couple spent the first part of their honeymoon in Paris efore sailing for America. It is said that the mother of the present czar equesthed 2,000,000 rubles to Prince Alexan-

er, late of Bulgaria, who was her favorite

MORE EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

CHARLESTON, SAVANNAH, AND OTHER CITIES PERCEPTIBLY SHAKEN.

The National Republican's" Prediction of a Second Earthquake Period Is Getting Very Prompt and Widespread Verification-Charleston Relief Funds.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 27.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here at 5:02 this afternoon, accompanied by a loud, rumbling sound. The wave moved from north to south. The shock lasted about two see-Houses were shaken perceptibly, and a number of persons rushed out into and a number of persons tusted out into the streets. No damage was done beyond the failing of loose plasteriog.

The same shock was also felt at Savan-nah, Ga., Summerville, Orangeburg, Cam-den, Graniteville, and Hopkins.

Atousta, Ga., Sept. 27.—There was a distinct shock of earthquake here at 5 o'clock.

Vilmington, N. C., Sept. 27.—A special to the Nor reports two earthquake shocks at Smithville, one at 11:30 last night and one at 4:50 this morning. There was no damage done.

An earthquake shock was felt through An earthquake shock was felt through Patrick and Henry counties, Va., at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. It was very perceptible at Martinaville. A slight tremor of the earth was experienced in Danville Saturday evening about 7:28 o'clock. A slight earthquake shock was felt at New Haven, Conn., at 12:35 o'clock Saturday morning. It was of short duration and caused no damage.

CHARLESTON RELIEF PUND. EOSTON, Sept. 27.—The Charleston relief fund so far subscribed in this city amounts to \$71,400.

Dynamite Homb Found in St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., Fept. 27.—The citizens of South St. Louis are thoroughly aroused over the fielding of a dynamite bomb at the office of the finding of a dynamite bomb at the office of John M. Courad, the keeper of a livery stable at No. 6807 South Broadway. When Mr. Courad went to his stable yesterday morning he found a small chalk-box, from a whorh fuse partially burned protruded, lying in the dostray. He picked up the box, carefully removed its lid and was horrifled to see, ready packed in said and sawdust, a regular Chicago anarchist's dynamite bomb. The police were at once notified, and they took charge of the bomb and carried it to the police station, where it was thoroughly examined. The instrument of destruction was a cash-iron abeli, resembling in shape a duck's ege about three inches in diameter, and filled with dynamite and builets, with an opening in the top to admit the fuse. Why any one should desire to destroy his stables Mr. Courad is at a loss to know.

Chief of Police Arrested for Extortion. New York, Sept. 27.—A warrant was issued at Jefferson Market police court this afternoon for the arrest of Wm. F. Mahady, chief of police of Saratoga. The charge is attenuated extortion of money, and the warrant was issued on compaint of ciriane A. Loridou, of 10 West Forty-ninh street, tale city. Calef Mahady was found at a hotel at 5 o clock this afternoon, was arrested, and locked up in Charles street station, where he will spend the night. The warrant slleges that Albert Loridon, son of the complainant, is charged with foracery, and that Mahady had a warrant for his arrest. Instead, however, of arresting young Loridon Chief Mahady is charged with an attempt to cettle the case with the silent Loridon for the sum of \$3,000. Mahady will be arraigned in Jefferson Market to-morrow morning. noon for the arrest of Wm. F. Mahady, chief

Gen. Arthur Returns to New York. New London, Conn., Sept. 27.—Ex-President Arthur, who has been spending the summer

Arthur, who has been spending the simmer et the Pequot House, left at 1:15 o'clost on the Shore Line express train for New York this afternoon, accompanied by his physician, Br. Peters. Mr. Arthur's health greatly improved during his stay here.

New York, Sept. 27.—Ex-Fresident Arthur arrived home to-night from New London. Save for the natural fatigue of the journey, he is feeling as well as usus. National Soldiers' Home Managers.

LEAVENWORTH, KAN., Sept. 27.—Geg. W. B., Franklin, Geg. L. A. Harris, Capt. Mitchell, Jen. Knox, Gen. Hyde, and Gov. Martin, nembers of the board of national soldiers' home managers, were in session here to-day, fem. Black, pension commissioner, is with the party. They were tendered a reception at the Soldiers' Rome this morning, after which they visited Fort Leavenworth. They left this

Defaulter Gould Indicted. PORTLAND, Mr., Sept. 27.—The grand jury o-day returned an indictment against Cashler Wm. E. Gould. The indictment charges th t

Railway Men Indicted for Man-Baliway Men Indicted for Man-slaughter.

Buffalo, Sept. 27.—Conductor Harrison and Ergineer Brower, of the excursion train in collision at Silver creek, have both been in-dicted for manslaughter by the grand jury at Mayville. They are held in \$3.000 ball each. Their cases may be tried next month,

Excursion to Charleston. Excursion to Charleston.

The Pennsylvania railroad, the Richmond, Fredericasburg and Petersburg railroad, and the Atlantic Coast Line, jointly, will run an excursion to Charleston on Oct. 2; tlekets good for any train leaving that day, and to return Oct. 4. Fare for round trip \$i0. The proceeds will be devoted to the relief of the Charleston safterers. Steepers will be provided to accommodate all who may wish to take the trip.

Vice Consuls Recognized. The President has recognized Rufino Velez as vice consul of the United States of Mexico at Tucson, Arizona, and Peter L. Cherry, British vice consul at Astoria, Oreg.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Democratic primary contest in Toledo, Obio, resulted in a victory for Hon. Frank Hurd, and his nomination by the convention to-day is regarded as assured. The threatened strike of salesmen at Pitts-urg has been averted by the proprietors of The Northeestern Chronicle, Bishop Ireland's organ at St. Paul, Minn., and an influential Catholic paper, has come out in favor of the Republicans on temperance grounds.

George W. Washington, one of the best known colored Republican leaders in Ala lama, died yesterday at his home in Mont genery. He was one of the 30% who voted to train at Chiengo, and had one of the Gran medals.

medals.

At a conference at Thiladelphia yesterlay between the window glass manufacturers and a committee of employes the wage question was settled, and the area will be started at once. This settlement affects all factories in New Jersey, Maryland, New Yors, and Pennsylvania ext of the Alleghenic.

Nat Johnson, nephew of ex-Gov. Johnson, shot and killed Ben Crady at Nelsonville, Ky. The killing grew out of the late Robertson-Montgomery congressional race. Crady and Jim Smith allracked Johnson, who shie Crady through the brain and fired at Smith, who escaped by running.

Considerable excitement was caused in political control of the control of

Considerable excitement was caused in poli Considerable excitement was caused in political circles in Queens county, N. Y., yesterlas by the announcement that ex-Congressman James W. Covert had consented to enter the context for the nomination for Cohgress against Persy Belmoat, who it was believed would have a walk-over, Mr. Covert has written a letter to Mr. J. W. Quintan, of Phishing, consenting to the use of his name in the convention.

A Democratic mass meeting was held at Indianapolis, Ind. has night, at which Senator Voorhees was the principal speaker. The senator condemned the Regulational party for dessunding the Democracy for things of which the former had been equally guilty, and then passed to a consideration of the Hayes-Tilden count, the result of which he characterized as "the triumph of a dishonest ballot and a false count."

nephew. The legacy has never been paid, but the prince has received the interest on it.

DR. A. M. CALLEMAR, grand high priest, of Kamas, accompanied by his wife, is the guest of Capt. Thomas H. McKee, 112 H street northwest, during the triemnal meeting of the Grand Chapter of the United States.

Rowland Johnson, one of the original abolitionists, died Saturday night at his residence in the Orange mountains. He was ben in Germaniown, Pa. May 24, 1816, and for many years was one of the importing firm of R & J. L. Johnson, of New York and Philadelphia.

THE GERMAN'S DRINK,

Beer Production for a Year Over

1,100,000,000 Gallons. Consul Tanner, of Chemnitz, reports to the Secretary of State that the beer production of Germany in 1885 was 1,100,000,000 gallens, enough "to form a lake more than one mile square and 61 feet deep, or it

one mile square and 61 feet deep, or it would make a running stream as large as some of our rivers." He says the consumption of intexteants in Germany per bead is four times as great as in the United States, yet there are a thousand hopeless drunkards in the United States to ten in Germany. The difference arises largely, he says, if not entirely from the manner of drinking in vogue in the two countries. "This science" (of drinking), he writes, "Consists simply in the tardiness of drinking. All drinks are taken sip by sip, a half or three-quasters of an hour being consumed for a glass of beer.

"This is so simple that one is liable to ridicule for laying stress upon it, and yet on this one point hinges, in my opinion, a question of vast importance to Americans. By this manner of drinking the blood is aroused to greater activity in so gradual a manner that there is no violent derangement of the snimal economy. By slow drinking the German accomplibes the object of drinking, and gives his animal economy a chance to say, 'Hold I enough!' which only slow drinking will do. Mr. Tanuer says that since his arrival in Germany he has his first glass of water to see drunk." first glass of water to see drunk.

ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS Arriving in Numbers to Attend the

Trieumial Assembly, The following officers and members of the General Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters arrived in the city yesterday select Masters arrived in the city yesterday and have their headquarters at the Ebbitt House: Geo. M. Osgoodby, New York, M. P. G. G. M.; George J. Pinekard, Louisiana, R. P. G. G. D. M.; George W. Cooley, Minnesota, R. P. G. G. P. C. W.; O. A. B. Senter, Ohlo, R. P. G. G. treasurer; Benl. F. Holler, Tennessee, R. P. G. G. recorder; John Haigh, Massachusetts, R. P. G. C., Henry Sayre, Orme, Cal., R. P. M.; Geo. L. McCahan, Maryland, R. P. S.; John W. Coburn, New York; Charlos W. Brown, New York; A. M. Wolahin, Georgia; Richard Lambert, Louisiana; Graff F. Aeiklin, Ohlo; S. Stacker Williams, Ohlo; John W. Dadmum, George McGowan, J. M. Wilson, H. F. Bartrelf, J. L. Lambert, New York; O. B. Birn, Palmyra, N. Y. Georgo J. Pinckard also represents Florida and John W. Coburn will vote for Alabama. The meeting of the General Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters will probably take place in Scottish Rite Hall, and will tegin after the adjournment of the first session of the General Grand Chapter at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

AN ENJOYABLE EVENING.

Musical Entertainment Given at the Petemae's Boat House. A pleasant entertainment was held at the A pleasant entertainment was held at the Potomac boat house last evening, which was enjoyed by a comfortably large audience. The Franz Abt Club rendered several selections during the evening, and received encores on each occasion. Dr. L. Damainville, the emiment surgeon, of New York, held the audience in rapture by several violit soles. Dr. Damainville was the favorite pupil or Vi-nxtemps, the famous violitiest, and took the dest prize over Wienoski, the Pole, at the cons., extory in Paris. noski, the Pole, at the constructory in Paris, when but 0 years of age. Mr. s. P. Law-rence, the organist at St. Matthew's Church,

Dr. Daminville.

The evening's entertainment was under the mansement of Col. Frank Jones. Among the number present were Mrs. Frank Jones, Hon. Samuel E. Wheatley, wife, and daughter: Mrs. Dr. Sterns, Mr. and Mrs. Jouey, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Cifford Warden, the Misses Dougherty, Miss Heaton, Dr. Jerome Chase, Messrs, B. Lewis Blackford, W. W. Warden, Fred. W. Jones, Frank A. Miller, Maurice Cropley, Frank H. Warden, W. D. Wirt, Col. Seiden, and a number of the visiting oarsmen.

the visiting oarsmen.

Another Bond Call. Acting Secretary Fairchild yesterday issued the 143d bond call, which is for the redemption of \$15,000,000 of the 3 per cent. loan of 1882, and interest will cease on the same on the 1st of November next. The same on the 1st of November next. The bonds called are the following: \$50, original No. 50 to original No. 55, both inclusive; \$100, original No. 641 to original No. 776, both inclusive; \$500, original No. 286 to original No. 340, both inclusive; \$1,000, original No. 2435 to original No. 2834, both inclusive; \$10,000, original No. 7300 to original No. 8810, both inclusive.

original No. 8810, both inclusive. A House Warming. Mr. Wm. Mayse, the banker, having ju is moved into his elegant new house on Third st, porthwest, invited in a few of his many friends not evening to an old-fashioned house warm

northwest, invited in a few of his many friends and evening to an old-fashioned house warming. It was also the twentleth anniversary of the happy couple's wedding day, the occasion was a very pleasant one and the happy couple have again started in life with the good wishes of house of friends.

Mr. Mayise came to this city just after the war and entered the Interior Department as a clock. His energy and thrifty business habits would not allow him to be buried in a department, however, and he engaged in various cuiside enterprises, until his time was so absorbed that he resigned his office, and is now at the head of the Bourishing banking house of Wis. Mayee & Co., and is reckoned as one of the solid men of washington. Among those who were present last evening were Rev. Job Price, D. D., and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Croissant, Mrs. M. E. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Croissant, Mrs. M. E. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Benton, Mr. J. W. Davis and his micro. Mrs and Mrs. Lift, Towner, Ir. McKendree Riley, Br. H. M. Bennett and Wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Towner, Ir. McKendree Riley, Br. H. M. Bennett and Wife, Mr. and Mrs. Liftle, Mr. and Mrs.

Operations of the Geological Survey.
The Secretary of the Interior has received the report of the operations of the geological survey for the month of August last. The topographer in charge of the District of Calumbia reports the completion of the fifty-three square miles of topography.

The connected division of invertebrate paleomology, Dr. W. H. Daie in charge, reports that the work of classifying and arranging collections was continued, and that the field of work of Assistant Burns, who continued collecting critary lossils, was in Maryland and along the bluffs of the Peterman in Virginia.

Prof. W. M. Fontaine cuntimad the preparation of his report on the fossil force of the Pea, mac. formation, spending the graduer part of the menth in Washington, so as to be able to consult bons of reference and plant collections.

The sixth annual report of the survey is now Operations of the Geological Survey. The sixth annual report of the surrey is now in the bindary and will soon be lessed.

Appointments in the Lighthouse Ser-

The Arting Secretary of the Treasury has made the following appointments in the light-nouse service: Thomas Lang and Arthur homes service: Thomas Lang and Arthur Bennedly to be assistant keepers at the electric light. Hell Gate, N. Y.; C. F. Swam to be lecteral Naturcket, Mass (thus, S. Hammond to be keeper of lightship at Hamlayrchief Shoal, Mass.; Stephen Howes to be keeper at Monomory Point, Mass.; A. S. Ellis to be assistant keeper at Hamlayrchief shoal, Mass.; Barney F. Pell to be assistant keeper at Hamlayrchief shoal, Mass.; Barney F. Pell to be assistant keeper at Hamlayrchief shoal, Mass.; Barney F. Pell to be assistant keeper at Hamlayrchief shoal, Mass.; S. S. P. Pell to be assistant keeper at Somureo key, Fia.

The Three Per Cent. Loan.

For the District of Columbia and Virginia— Local rains, slightly cooler weather, south-westerly winds.

Thermcometric readings—3 a m., 71,0°; 7 a. m., 70,0°; 11 a. m., 82,0°; 5 p. m., 88,0°; 7 p. m. 82.0°; 10 p. m., 77.0°; 11 p. m., 76.0°; mean temperature, 78.0°; maximum, 80.0°; minimum 67.0°; mean relative humidity, 76.0°; total

precipitation, .0 inches.

CAPITULARY MASONRY.

TWENTY-SIXTH TRIENNIAL CONVOCA-TION TO BE COMMENCED TO-DAY.

Cordial and Hearty Reception to the Visitors-Activity at the Respective Headquarters-Arrangements for the Parade Complete-After That, Busi-

The headquarters of the General Grand hapter, Royal Arch Masons, was opened ceterday at the Riggs House. parlors on the second floor of the G street side are used by the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia, and the parlors on the Fifteenth street front, second floor, are used for the private purposes of the general officers. The Maryland Grand Chapter occupies the remaining parlors on the same floor as a headquarters. In both registers are kept open, and the pages last night were filling up rapidly with signa-tures. Of the Maryland members those pres-ent at their headquarters hast night were Messrs, Charles H. Ohr, George L. McCahan, James W. Bowers, Herman L. Emmons, jr., Charles F. Achey, John S. Tyson, Wm. F. Cochran, C. V. S. Levy, Georga W. Sheive, and Edward T. Schultz. Mesers. Schultz and McCahan did the honors in Schultz and McCahan did the honors in receiving guests. During the evening their headquarters were crowded with visitors. A spienalid luncheon was spread on a side table and it was heartily partaken of. During the might Grand Master Thomas J. Shryeek, of Maryland, took the Battimore delegation by surprise by dropping in on them. He had come over here from Baltimore with a wedding party. General Grand High Priest Alfred F. Chapman was making strengous efforts during the early part of the evening to transact a large amount of important business, but he was forced to lay aside his good intentions and hold a reception, as his visitors were crowding in on him in numbers at all times. The executive committee held a short meeting in their parior to see if all the arrangements had been perfected. Every detail was gone over to see that nothing was amiss. After an hour's session everything was found to be complete. In the District headquarters there were plonty of members headquarters there were plenty of members present to attend to the guests. Here also on side tables were plenty of good things to est and drink, and the air of comfort and to est and drink, and the air of comfort and sociableness prevailing made every one feel at ease. Messrs. N. D. Larner, George E. Corson, M. Trimble, E. H. Chamberlain, J. C. Allen, J. P. Pearson, B. R. Roes, Alex. McKenzle, William R. Singleion, and Edward Turkenton, all of the executive committee, were ably assisted by Messrs. Will A. Short, Robert Ball, and others in looking after the wants of the visitors, Messrs. Larner, Ball, Singleton, Corson, Trimble, and Allen received the delegates arriving at the depots and escorted them to the Riggs House. An order was issued to the General Grand Chapter last night to be in readiness at the Riggs House this morning at 9 o'clock to

An order was issued to the General Grand Chapter has night to be in readiness at the Riggs House this morning at 9 o'clock to take carriages that will be in waiting for them. The ladies accompanying the delegates will also comply with the order, and they will also comply with the order, and they will also comply with the order, and they will be properly attended to by the ladies' committee. At 10 o'clock sharp this morning the parade starts from the corner of Eleventh and 6 streets. The line of march will be carried out as published in the REPURLICAN on the 23d instant. The reception at the Masonic Temple follows the parade, and it will be a very prominent feature. The Marine band will furnish the Lusic for all occasions of entertainment. The 'ollowing delegates arrived yesterday and reported at headquarters.

Br. A. M. Calisham and wife, Kansas; Frank S. Johnson, wife, child, and nurse, Mrs. Henry Class, all of Colorado; Seranus Bowen, M. D., Boston; L. N. Greenlar, Denver, Col. H. S. Orme, M. D., and daughter, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Speed, Vicksburg, Miss; S. H. Allen, Wisconsin; J. W. T. Branch, South Carolina; John O. Cowland, New Haven; T. O. Morris, L. R. Eastman, John Frizzell, Bradford Nicholt, James B. Douglas, R. W. Nichol, all of Neshville, Tenn.; Chester Tilden and wife, Connecticut; Charles H. Richardson, Lowell, Mass.; Lucius Field, Clinton, Mass.; Asthus J. Simmonds, Woburn, Mass.; Asthus J. Simmonds, Woburn, Mass.; Arthur G. Polhard, Lowell, Mass.; J. W. S. Matthews, Memphis, Tenn.; S. Stucker Williams, Newark, Ohlo; Christo-Woburn, Mass.; Arthur G. Pollard, Lowell, Mass.; James W. B. Shaw, Lowell, Mass.; W. S. Matthews, Memphis, Tenta; S. Stucker Williams, Newark, Ohio; Christopher G. Fox, Buffalo, N. Y.; D. Pickton, Fargo, Dak.; Mortimer Nyo, La Porte, Ind.; Christian Fretta, Richmond, Ind.; C. W. Prather, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Wn. Richards, Satartia, Wei, Thomas H. Caswell, California; N. F. Kingsley, Chatfield, Minn.; W. W. Savage and W. G. Fisher, both of Wilmington, Del.; I. W. Iredell, Cincinnati; R. C. Lemman, Jady, and boy, Toledo, Ohio; John M. Carter, George L. McCahan, and Ed. T. Schultz, all of Baltimore; Fred. Ring, La Crosse, Wie, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ercanbrock, Abamosa, Jowa; J. A. Ladd, Chleago; Ed. G. Ryley, Omaha, Neb.; George W. Gaulding and J. M. Nevens, Oatland, Me.; O. E. Crowell, Oakland, Me.; J. W. Taylor, Georgia; J. P. Taylor, Georgia; A. M. Me-Gihio, Macon, Ga.
At Willard's: William Shirer and James E. Morrison, both of New York: Richard H. Huntington, wife, and daughter, Adams, N. Y.; Frank Magee, New York.

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Exempt from Duty.

The Acting Attorney General has given an opinion to the Treasury Department that cans containing French peas, fish, potted meats, &c., are exempt from duty under the pravisions of the tariff act and the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Obertenffer case. Such cans have herestore been assessed at the rate of 100 per cent, all valorem on the ground that they are coverings "designed for use otherwise than in the bona fide transportation of the goods to the United States."

To Improve His Musical Education. John P. Lawrence, the organist of St. Matthew's Church, will sail from New York on

Each couple of sonators has a whole state for constituents. All these will desire and possess portraits of their senators, in our "Senatorial"

LABOR TOPICS.

There are now fifty operatives working at the Augusta, Ga., bactory. The hands from Paterson, N. J., will return home. Dispatches from New York state that a strike of the employee of the Mount Vernon and last chester surface militant took place yes-

of wages from \$7.50.81.00 per day for lifteen blouts.

Labor in all branches of the building trades, excepting those of bricklaying and plumbing, was quite generally resumed at Afbany, N. Y., yesterday. The master builders' exchange, who locked out all mechanics last week because of beyents of certain of their members, saturday anght adopted resolutions to throw open their shops this morning and employ all who spiplied. Some bosses continued as union shops, while others opened as independent shops. The bricklayers and plumbers are holding meetings and discussing the matter. It was through the instrumentality of the bricklayers that the boycot was laid, and they say they will hold out to the bitter end, although they allowed their helpers and apprentices to go to work.

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In the United States district court at Buffillo J. H. Dun, John Dayle, Edward Battles, and George Salspaugh, members of the Cigarmakers Union, of Hoghamton, were arraigned on a charge of conspiracy to figure a citizen of the United States in the exercise and enjoyment of the rulet states in the exercise and enjoyment of the rulet states. They releaded "not guilty," and were held in \$1,000 but each to appear at the November term at Judou The specific charge is that they attempted to beyout necessition either they attempted to beyout necessition either they attempted to beyout heco-mion cigar manufacturers, and the case is broatful under socious acceptance of the United States Revised States. The